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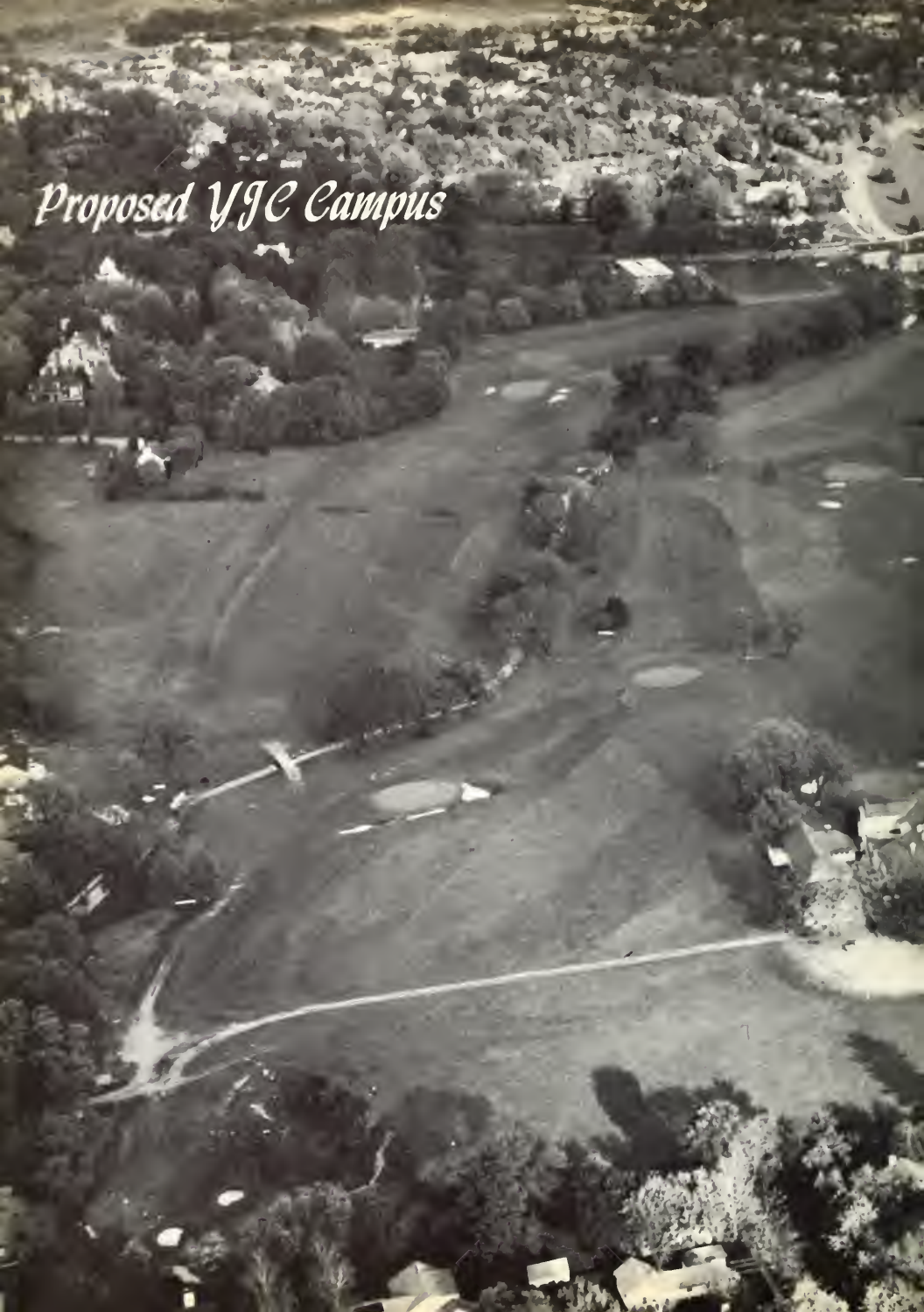
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The Tower

1955-56

York Junior College - York, Pennsylvania

YOUTH
HURRYING TOWARD TOMORROW
HAPPY ABOUT TODAY

Through YJC

THE TOWER
STANDING STRAIGHT AND TALL
GUIDING US ALONG THE WAY

. . . Let's Linger a Moment

Forward!!! That was our keynote when we heard that the YJC Board of Trustees had purchased an option for a new campus site. Forward to the NEW campus! Forward to the NEW building! This is the beginning of a NEW era!

But who can forget the old YJC building, the little incidents that have become fond memories? The class of '56 will always remember shivering in room 17 which never warmed up until six or seven hours after sunrise. And room 12! The intolerable heat! Unforgettable too, was the nerve-racking practice of watching water drops run along the ceiling of room 21, and then fall with a splat into an empty tin waste basket below. Remember?

Yet, the old building, in spite of its inadequacies, is a sturdy building—a building of massive strength, with a tower that rises majestically above York's skyline.

And now—let's linger for a moment in Memorial Hall, in the presence of Founder Small's portrait, the burnished bronze plaques, and the marble pillars.

in Memorial Hall

Let's start in the

library, browse around

and meet some people

- in the offices 9–14
- in the classrooms 15–29
- in the gymnasium 30–34
- in the freshman ranks . . 35–39
- in the lounge 40–62
- in the sophomore gallery . 63–80

Librarian: Mrs. Elizabeth Walz. *Staff:* Nancy Moul, Lorna Gross, Barry Wanbaugh, Carol Scicchitano, Patricia Cavanaugh, Elwood Fake, Daniel Ruth, Russel Staub, Robert Altland.

Let's Climb the Stairs to Second Floor

and into the Offices

MELVIN H. CAMPBELL, *President*
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WALTER S. EHRENFELD, *Secretary*

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The President is in...

Dr. Dawes and Ronnell Sprenkle

DR. ROBERT GATES DAWES
Swarthmore College, B. A.; Columbia University, M. A.; Temple University, Ed.D.

THE PRESIDENT CHATS:

"Ron, it's good to hear a veteran say that military experience is not necessarily a waste of time. Actually, as a future civil engineer, you have a fine opportunity to observe and study European developments in your chosen field. Most American engineers find such study impossible, no matter how much they realize its worth. I am pleased, too, that you've been able to adjust so well to your college work after a five-year absence from the classroom.

"It's always good to talk with you about your studies and your plans for the future. Please drop in my office whenever you care to. Informal visits like this are a source of real help to us as college administrators. I hope they do as much for you as they do for me."

. . . And so is the Vice-President

JOSEPH F. MEISTER
Temple University, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Meister

THE VICE-PRESIDENT APPEALS:

"7520?—Good Morning, The Junior Service League? This is Mr. Meister at the Junior College. I'm calling about your letter offering volunteer assistance. We certainly are interested in having your members help us. For some time, we've been looking for more help of this kind. At the moment, we're trying to locate large numbers of our graduates whose addresses have been lost.

"We aim to enlarge the Alumni Association, and at the same time make it a more tightly knit and strongly functioning aid to the College. . . . When may I call upon you to discuss this?—Thursday morning, about ten? Fine! And, your Committee will be there? Good! I'll look forward to meeting with you.

"Thus another community contact is made for the Community College."

The Dean is Busy...

DR. CHARLES E. ROLLINS
Lawrence College, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A., Ed. D.

Dean Rollins, Glen Smith, James Guynn, John Engesser, Arthur Kerst.

THE DEAN'S OBSERVATIONS:

"For one week each month the Dean's Office is crowded with veterans signing attendance forms for the Veterans Administration. The number of veterans attending YJC is increasing each year as more and more ex-servicemen take advantage of the educational benefits of the Korean Bill. This year we have eighty veterans attending the day school. Some have been out of school for two years and others for five, six, or ten years. One has started his college career 17 years after graduating from high school. They represent a serious-minded, responsible group that realizes the value of education in our culture today."

And so is the Business Manager

WALTER O. MINTER
York Junior College

THE BUSINESS MANAGER'S SALES TALK:
INSURANCE FOR SALE

"These dollars you pay to the Business Office represent an investment by you in a new type of insurance. Let's call it living insurance. The principal difference between it and ordinary life insurance is that you don't have to be thoroughly dead to collect on it. Dividends start immediately in the form of fuller, richer life, for you not only can acquire the academic knowledge relative to your chosen occupation, but you can also gain a broad background of general knowledge. Furthermore, you learn to associate with various types of people, Robert, you have made a good investment. We feel that you will leave us better equipped to take your proper place in this community, or wherever you may be."

Mr. Minter, Robert Leppo

The Secretaries take a "Coffee Break"

Miss Helen Petters

Miss Petters can be seen laboring over the addressograph machine preparing several thousand envelopes for one of Vice President Meister's mailings which are especially large about four times a year. Miss Petters has now completed her first full year in this office.

Mrs. Virginia Hess

Mrs. Hess handles a lot of money in her job as secretary to the Business Manager, Mr. Minter. Besides taking dictation and selling school supplies to students, Mrs. Hess, orders about three thousand textbooks in one year for the students of YJC.

Mrs. Betty Crowell

Every day seems to be a busy day for Mrs. Crowell, as she answers the telephone about one hundred times daily, makes student appointments with Dean Rollins, takes dictation for numerous letters, and assists in unscrambling many a confused schedule card.

Mrs. Edith Lookingbill

Mrs. Lookingbill, President Dawes's secretary, has served YJC faithfully since 1930. She feels that 1955-56 has proved to be a good school year since enrollment is increasing, the veterans are coming back, and a bigger and better school is promised.

Miss Petters, Mrs. Lookingbill,
Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Lehr,
Mrs. Hess.

Let's into classes

GERMAN 201
HILDE JAECKEL
Ph. D., University of Breslau

Dr. Jaeckel teaches French, German, and Spanish. Each class starts exactly when it's supposed to, and ends exactly when it has to—that's Dr. Jaeckel, squeezing the most out of her hour.

Dr. Jaeckel is an advocate of a sure-fire method of learning, and she strongly advises its use not only in her classes but in other subjects and in life in general.

She tells her students to work, work hard and long. She tells them to study, for that's the way to learn. Then she piles on homework and makes them work—that's Dr. Jaeckel, squeezing the most out of her students.

Dr. Jaeckel, William Lehr, Rodney Gobrecht, William Allison, Philip Swisher, Philip Sweeny, Vincent Kingston.

Chemistry

ZANE KAUFFMAN
Franklin and Marshall, B.S.
University of Kentucky, M.S.

Mr. Kaufman, Lorna Gross

General Inorganic Chemistry is recommended for all science majors, all engineers, pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students, and all others whose curricula call for Chemistry courses beyond the freshman year.

Mr. Kaufman presents the subject by lecture demonstration on the fundamental laws and theories of chemistry, the non-metals and their compounds, and the important industrial metals.

In addition to college freshmen, workers in industry need chemistry. As an example, the United Piece Dye Works of York is making it possible for ten of its employees to study chemistry on Saturdays, using the YJC chemistry laboratory facilities.

Test Tubes

The Lab. for Chem 101

Biology

Dr. Lenore Ward
Indiana State Normal, A.B.
University of Michigan, M.A., Ph. D.

Richard C. Paul
Lehigh University, A.B., M.S.

Gary Zimmerman

In General Biology lectures, Dr. Ward and Mr. Paul, the instructors, introduce the student to the mechanics of evolution and the life relationships of plants and animals.

In Anatomy and Physiology, the students study the structure and functions of the human body; whereas in Microbiology, the student is interested in important microorganisms affecting our modern living, such as bacteria and viruses.

The medical secretaries in Clinical Laboratory Methods study blood cells, and make many microscopic and chemical analyses.

and Pungent Aromas

Dr. Ward, Betty Smeltzer

Theory

Mr. Arnold and Ronnell Sprenkle

Math 101

Engineering Fundamentals and Calculation

LEON ARNOLD
Dickinson College, Sc. B.
CHARLES J. VERGIN
University of Wisconsin, B.S.

Mr. Vergin, Don Wiles

Social Sciences

JOSEPH A. FALCO
Duquesne University, A.B.
University of Pittsburgh, M.A.

LOIS BASCHNAGEL
Hiram College, A.B.
University of Pittsburgh, M.S.W.

American Government Class

Miss Baschnagel, Wayne Zarfoss

In studying the social sciences the student explores the possible why's and wherefore's of man, his behavior in this political, social and economic life.

Geography examines not only man's natural environment but also his methods of adapting it to meet his needs. History traces not the parade of years, but men's search for a way to live together. Economics makes clear the modern industrial patterns of this century of man's time. Political Science reveals the methods of men for governing themselves and their groups. Sociology observes man as he has lived and is now living. In all the social sciences the student is set face-to-face with his species —mankind, and although the teachers might be gratified by former students recognizing after a decade such terms as FEUDALISM, CULTURE, IMPERIALISM, and INFLATION, they will be overjoyed if, after a decade, those students are still pursuing the study of mankind with understanding and acceptance for all its varieties and forms.

Mrs. Kenneth Kagen
University of Pennsylvania, B.S., M.A

Testing, Interviewing, Counselling

When a freshman enters college, he is frequently assailed by doubts as to what career he should choose, which college he should select, and which courses he should elect. Some of these doubts are eliminated in the normal course of events. In some cases, however, the problem becomes more and more perplexing throughout the collegiate experience.

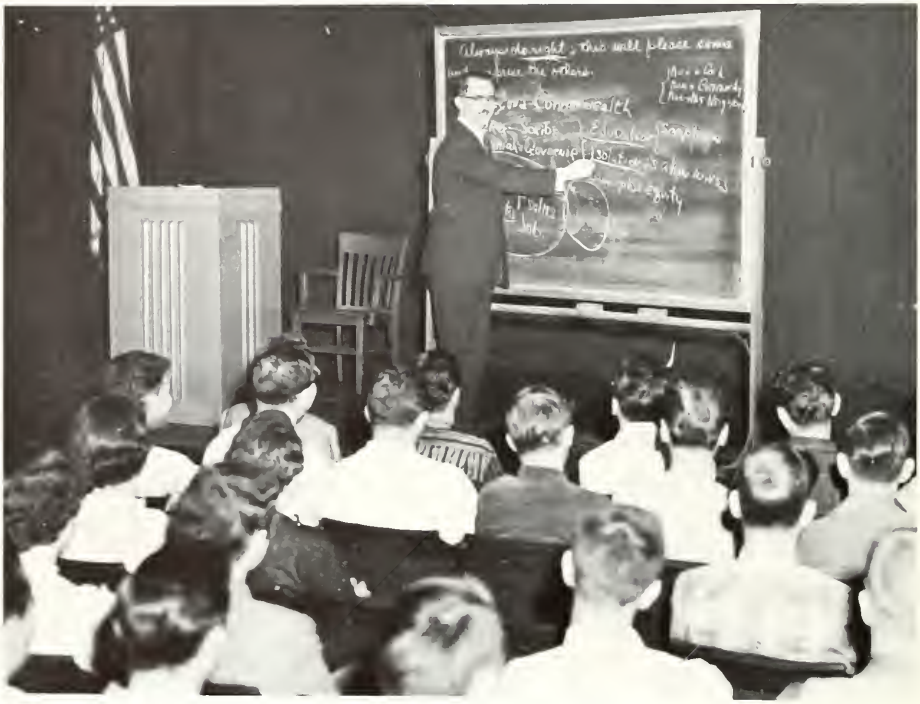
In the spring semester of the 1954-55 school year, York Junior College established a Testing and Counselling service with Mrs. Kenneth Kagen in charge. This service, through a series of tests and interviews, provides the counsellor with salient facts concerning the aptitudes, interests, and potential abilities of the individual student which are used to assist him in making intelligent decisions regarding his future.

The York Junior College Counselling Service has also been sought by individuals in the community in order to obtain a better knowledge of their own capabilities in relation to their current jobs or proposed jobs. In addition to her Testing and Counselling activites, Mrs. Kagen also teaches General Psychology and The Family.

Mrs. Kagen, Barbara Buchart

Moral and

Rabbi Marcus Kramer
New York University, LL.B.
Hebrew Union College, M.H.L.



Bible Class in Convocation Room

Under the direction of Rabbi Kramer during the first semester, we looked at the Old Testament as a book of beautiful literature. A poet at heart, the Rabbi showed to us the grace and rhythm of the Bible, which conveyed not only the mere history of the Children of Israel, but also their endless search for a better understanding of God.

The term paper on the Prophets, written at the end of the semester, gave everyone a chance to follow his own creative interest and gain a real appreciation of the Bible for himself.

Spiritual Values

Reverend Emmanuel J. Hoover, A.B.
Muhlenberg, A. B.; Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, B.D., S.T.M.; Temple University, S.T.D.

Reverend C. Eugene Blum
Ursinus, A.B., D.D.
Lancaster Theological Seminary, B.D.

Reverend Blum was always "in a hurry" to get the New Testament class started by 10:25. He taught us to look squarely at the New Testament, understanding that it was written by different men at different times under many influencing factors. He urged us to look for the overall meaning of certain passages, not just to select a solitary line and close our eyes to the context.

During the first semester Reverend Hoover instructed those students who were interested in the Latin language. Because of the large demand for Bible study during the second semester, he shifted from Latin to the study of the New Testament, emphasizing its moral and spiritual values.

Reverend C. Eugene Blum

Latin 101

Business

face-to-face

SALVATORI G. GILARDI
University of Rhode Island, B.S., M.S.

DONALD NESS
Dickinson College, A.B.
University of Pennsylvania, M.B.A., C.P.A.

Ledgers and Journals

The magnitude and complexity of our economic structure make it imperative that every college student give some serious consideration to the business curriculum. The degree of participation in a business curriculum must, of necessity, be tempered by each individual's ambitions and abilities.

The business of living in our economy demands some degree of understanding about common, everyday activities, such as borrowing money, insuring the possessions we value, financing the purchase of a home, and establishing one's own business enterprise.

The acquisition of a liberal arts degree represents a very notable achievement, and among educators, the degree is considered to be the flagship in the fleet of education. It must not be forgotten, however, that the business curriculum is the compass that sails that flagship today.

Fred Vandenburg

Typewriting

NANCY KING
Shippensburg State Teachers College B.S.

Dictation and Transcription

Beverly Jacobs

This year, the Business Department of York Junior College boasts a three fold increase over the number of last year's students.

In order to accommodate the additional students, it was necessary to purchase more typewriters and desks. The typing room is now equipped with twelve Royal typewriters, nine Underwoods, and seven Smith-Coronas. Students in the secretarial field thus have an opportunity to become acquainted with several different makes of machines.

In addition to typing, the students develop their skills in shorthand and efficient office procedures.

World Literature: Mary Stevens, Charles Crowell

Readin'

Public Speaking
Dale Arnsberger

Seated: Miss Baschnagel, Miss McNitt.

English

HELEN MCNITT
Wilson College, A.B.
Pennsylvania State University, M.A

LOIS BASCHNAGEL
Hiram College, A.B.
University of Pittsburgh, M.S.W.

GARY O. GUNTER
Wake Forest College, A.B.
Columbia University, M.A.

REVEREND JOHN WINTER
York Junior College, D.; Juniata College, A. B.; Franklin and Marshall Theological Seminary, B.D.

Writin' and Rewritin'

Standing: Mr. Winter, Mr. Gunter.

The Bard Watches

Let the Rafters

ROBERT HULTON
Grove City College, A.B.

Genius at work? Genius at relaxation? Maybe it's a coffee break? Maybe a telephone break? He could be discussing a basketball game. Maybe he's talking to the "boss." Whatever it may be, Coach Hulton looks very contented.

Once again Coach Hulton worked hard as head of the men's gym classes and also as coach of the basketball squad. In the spring Bob trained the baseball, golf, and tennis team; and it must be remembered that Bob helped around the school as a "Jack of all trades." Now we know why he is taking it easy.

Ring with Cheers

No, this isn't a scene from Yankee Stadium. It's simply Mrs. Benner's health class taking a mid-class-period 7th inning stretch. It helps, too. Just look at that bunch of healthy looking specimens! Mrs. Benner is a staunch supporter of good old-fashioned stretch once in a while. She claims it makes the brain function properly.

Well, anyway, from the looks of things, the class appreciates it—whether it helps the brain or not.

Let's sit down now, fellows. It's time to go back to work!

CATHERINE A. BENNER
East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, B.S.

Health Class

Let's on the Floor

A Firm Foundation—Brandt

York Junior College recently completed the 1955-56 basketball season by compiling a winning log of 18 victories against eight losses.

However, the year could be classed as a disappointment since for the first time in seven seasons the Green and White failed to cop the Pennsylvania Junior College title, losing in the finals of the championship tourney to Keystone by an 88-75 count.

The team started the year in fine fashion by winning 14 of the first 16 encounters but then lagged in the closing stages to drop six of the last ten contests. The two home losses, to Johnstown and the Dickinson Frosh, marked the first time that more than one game has been lost on the spacious home floor since the 1950-51 campaign.

Several individual and team accomplishments were marked up during the year. Rog. Goodling became the second player in YJC history to tally more than 500 points in a single season by bucketing 502 for the year. Tony Arcuri, presently starring at Elizabethtown College, accomplished the feat during both the 1953-54 and 1954-55 seasons.

Goodling set a new record for fouls converted with 176, breaking Arcuri's old mark of 164. The 176 conversions came on 201 attempts, a phenomenal average of 87.5%, the highest in the school's history.

Goodling was also named to the all-league first team with rebound specialist Gerry Stein making the second team. Bill Hickey was chosen for the all-tournament team at the tourney held at Keystone.

Two team records were set with the 107 points scored against Hershey being the top individual game score, and the converting of 32 fouls against Millersville en route to an 82-56 win also being a new standard.

Six lettermen have completed their play at YJC as Goodling, Hickey, Charley Moore, Fritz Bierman, John Brant and Bill Strickler will all graduate. Reserves Fred Leathery and Barry Wanbaugh will also depart so that only Stein will return for another season of play.

The post-World War II record of 192 wins and just 54 defeats may be a tough thing to live up to next year unless members of the Reserve squad that posted a nine and three log can fill the shoes. In all probability it will be up to next year's freshmen talent as to the future of the Green and White.

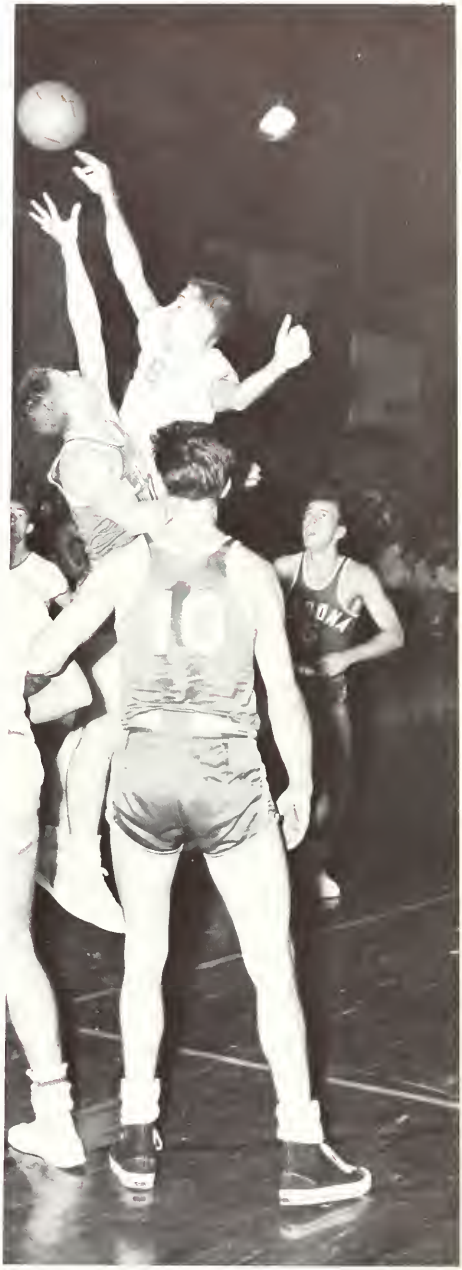
THE HOPE OF '57

YJC RESERVES RECORD
(1955-56)

YJC		
77	York Penn State Center	28
35	Shady Dell	39
56	Legion Post 127	48
68	Delphia A. A	39
57	Warriors	50
58	NOP	39
70	Stevens Trade J. V	34
63	York Penn State Center	31
73	Millersville Vets	33
51	Met-Ed	52
53	Stevens Trade J. V	68
76	Yankee Reserves	41
737		502

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Fouls	Total	Avg.
F. Leathery	54	25	133	11.1
A. Trimmer	54	17	125	10.4
N. Harmon	45	13	103	8.5
T. Williams	29	30	88	7.3
R. Klinedinst	25	36	86	9.5
D. Myers	31	18	80	11.4
C. Aldinger	34	9	77	6.4
B. Wanbaugh	17	11	45	9.0
Totals	289	159	737	



High and Mighty—Strickler

Ron Trimmer, Nat Harmon, Fred Leathery, Bill Hickey, Gerry Stein, Charlie Moore, Carl Aldinger, Fritz Bierman, Bill Strickler, Tom Williams, Rodger Goodling, John Brant, Bob Hulton, Coach; Basil Biggs, Trainer.

Our Diminutive Flyer—Brandt

1955-56 RECORD

YJC		
78	Baltimore Jr. College	47
62	Navy Plebes	74
50	Dickinson Frosh	29
94	Keystone Jr. College	62
87	Altoona Center (Penn State)	70
74	Mont Alto Forestry School (P. State)	58
65	Johnstown Center (Pitt)	73
81	Temple Community College	43
82	Millersville J. V.	56
107	Hershey Jr. College	87
71	Baltimore Jr. College	68
77	Stevens Trade	63
71	Montgomery Jr. College (Md.)	54
83	Mont Alto Forestry School (P. State)	63
65	Hershey Jr. College	61
63	Millersville J. V.	56
71	Gettysburg Frosh	78
66	Johnstown Center (Pitt)	84
49	Altoona Center (Penn State)	66
77	Temple Community College	55
81	Gettysburg Frosh	57
79	Keystone Jr. College	77
66	Stevens Trade	83
69	Altoona Center (Penn State)	51
75	Keystone Jr. College	88
71	Dickinson Frosh	73
1914		1676

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Games	Goals	Fouls	Fl. Tr.	Total	Avg.	Per Fls.
Rog Goodling	26	163	176	201	502	19.3	59
Gerry Stein	25	114	86	147	314	12.5	84
Bill Hickey	26	134	45	89	313	12.0	82
Charley Moore	26	88	57	84	233	8.9	53
John Brant	26	92	44	73	228	8.7	43
Fritz Bierman	26	60	31	50	151	5.8	46
Bill Strickler	23	26	4	22	56	1.4	36
Marl Rohrbaugh	7	10	4	9	24	3.4	14
Ron Trimmer	14	11	2	4	24	1.7	4
Fred Leathery	11	7	4	6	18	1.6	5
Ray Klinedinst	10	7	2	5	16	1.6	3
Jim Grove	5	7	0	1	14	2.8	3
Don Myers	8	3	3	4	9	1.1	9
Carl Aldinger	3	2	0	1	4	1.3	4
Nat Harmon	4	2	0	0	4	1.0	2
Tom Williams	9	1	2	4	4	0.4	4
Totals		727	460	700	1914		451

Go Man Go!—Goodling

Up and Away — Rohrbaugh

1956 P.J.C.A.A. Tournament

Reserved!

Keystone Junior College on March 3, 1956, terminated the six-year York reign as Pennsylvania Junior College champions with a 88–75 win.

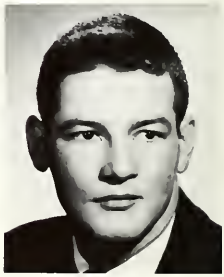
In the first quarter the Hulton men led 28–20. At half-time there was a five point spread. Third period, Keystone led 63–60. During the fourth period when the scoreboard recorded 82–69 in favor of Keystone, the Yorkers realized that the trophy for 1956 would no longer be reposing on YJC library shelf.

Tournament honors were bestowed upon Bill Hickey who was named to Tournament All-Star team. Rodger Goodling was named on All-League team.

RODGER GOODLING

All-League Team

Tri-Captains Accept Runner-up Trophy



BILL HICKEY

All-Tournament Team

Let's meet the Freshmen

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Allen Bernstein
Vice President.....Pat Moore
Secretary.....Barbara Buchart
Treasurer.....Robert R. Altland

Last September, fresh from high school, and in many cases, the Armed Services, we poured into YJC. We were green freshmen then, uneducated about college life, and wondering if we could handle our new roles as college students.

We found out. And we're still here to tell about it.

We found ourselves forced to juggle our schedules so that we could hold part time jobs and keep milk in Junior's bottle. We staggered drowsily into classes, red-eyed and yawning, after studying late at night, fighting desperately to keep up with all our work and still have a social life.

After a year of running to classes, exams, the lounge, and our jobs, we found ourselves saying goodbye to YJC, looking forward to next September and being Sophomores.

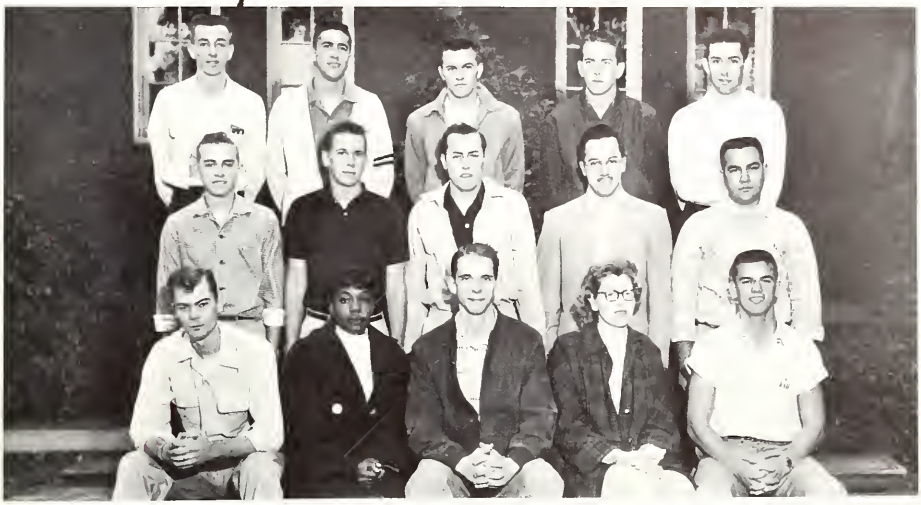
Left to right: Row 1: Quentin Anderson, Robert H. Altland, Julia Barnes, Irene Allen, Dave Beck, Robert R. Altland, Ralph L. Baum. Row 2: Stewart Bailey, Harold Bender, Jr., Karl Aldinger, Jr., Donald Barnhart, Eugene Bean, Carl Avery. Row 3: Gerald Attig, Neil Bentzel, Dale Arnsberger, Gerald Becker, Raymond Crenshaw.

There are 212 of them–170 men, 42 women

Row 1, *left to right:* Barbara Buchart, Marcia Crouch, Jean Brown. Row 2: Andrew Butera, Byron Dixon, Richard Deeg, Ned Blymire, Darwin Doll. Row 3: Philip Blankenstein, Philip Brenneman, James Campbell, Russell DeStephano, Jack Downs, Dave Arnold.

Row 1, *left to right:* Janet Dressel, Doreen Falkenstine, Nancy Getz, Nancy Gemmill, Nancy Garvin, Nancy Fleming. Row 2: Robert Eveler, Burnell Geiman, Winston Geize, Jacques Falkenstine, Tom Droege. Row 3: Albert Ferraro, Anthony Ferro, Frank Eck, Eugene Geyer.

111 worked part-time and 31 were married



Row 1, *left to right:* Ronald Heede, Justine Green, Ronald Gilbert, Lorna Gross, Skip Heath. Row 2: Marvin Hengst, George Hawley, James Herr, James Guynn, John Henry. Row 3: John Hamm, James Grove, Nathaniel Harmon, John Hall, Karl Hassler.

Row 1, *left to right:* Beverly Jacobs, Carole LeGore, Christine Kittell, Barbara Holmes, Caroline MacEslin, Carol Honodel. Row 2: Nathan Madanick, Ray Klinedinst, William Houset, Harry Landis, John Keller, Carl Hill. Row 3: Thomas Mangan, James Intrieri, Robert Johnson, Philip Itzoe, Leroy Hibner, Ralph Horn.

75 Engineers, 62 Business, 75 Liberal Arts

Row 1, *left to right:* William Mecaughey, Timothy Marahoris, Jack Metzel, Tom Hose, Marian Kingsley, Peggy Nickey, Ronald Millard, Philip McMaster. Row 2: Donald Miller, Georg Maier, Donald Myers, William Markel, Richard Bitner, Bob Green, Bill Morningstar, Larry Miller. Row 3: Raymond Miller, Robert Leppo, Raymond Jacoby, Palmer Paules, Kenneth Orwig, Kenneth Miller, Francis Denuel, Ronald Massam.

Row 1, *left to right:* Donna New, Jane Mosebrook, Pat Moore, Pat Shive, Nancy Moul, Carol McCleary, Maxine McDermott, Ruth Miller. Row 2: Philip Paules, Forest Lauer, Dan Ruth, Myles Lloyd, Arthur Kerst, Bruce Robertson, Roger Nickol, Malc Riddle. Row 3: Leroy Peters, Terry Reinhard, Tom Williams, Earl Smith, Jr., George Wolf, Clinton Slonaker, John Mundis, Marl Rohrbaugh, Jr.

Yet 53 Students Made the Dean's List

Row 1, *left to right:* Robert Strickler, Caroline Scicchitano, Charlotte Sechrist, Mary Rohrbaugh, Lois Staubach, Lois Russell, Mary Todd, Glen L. Smith. Row 2: Leland Phillips, William Stegner, Gerald Stein, Lu Spampinoto, Reed Prowell, Eugene Sterner, Frank Palumbo, Paul Spillman. Row 3: Ronald Trimmer, Dale Rockey, Philip Stonesifer, Wayde Stover, Roger Roser, James Smith, Max Stein, Gerald Strine.

Row 1, *left to right:* William Bremenn, Carmelo Turillo, Marie Turtzo, Sara Jane Uffelman, Sandra Zeigler, Gary Wise, Richard Gernhart. Row 2: Wayne Zarfos, Dale Unger, John Williams, Lloyd Wolfgang, Robert Williams, Paul Wolfgang, James Woodard, Donald Wiles, Frederic Uffelman. Row 3: Rex Woolridge, G. Ed. Sinclair, John Ulrich, Jr., Larry Wagner, James Walter, Fred Vandenberg.

Let's In the Lounge

Crash! . . . %$≠&!!!! . . . &'%#?! . . . da da da Seventeen—two hearts—this is the story of John's Other Wife's Husband brought your way by Sudsy Wudsy—three spades—I should have got a A in English— Where are you going tonight? . . .

Many sounds are to be heard in a wonderful place in our school called the Lounge. The blaring sound of the radio, the bridge majors making bids, the television commercial and generally unimportant small talk between students are part of the general confusion that reigns uncrowned king in our lounge.

But for all the noise and confusion ever present within the yellow walls, this room holds first place in the hearts of students. The Lounge is the place where students can let their hair down, where teachers can be part of the crowd, where you can get that early-morning, relaxing cup of coffee or tasty sandwich from Mrs. Lehr; in general, it is just what the name suggests—a place to take it easy in off-hours and enjoy the sympathetic and relaxing companionship of others.

Skip Heath, Nancy Fleming, Barry Wambaugh, Robert Williams, Barbara Buchart.

and Reminisce... Way Back in September

Lorna Gross, Marcia Crouch, Julia Barnes, Sara Jane Uffelman, Mary Kay Rohrbaugh.

TEA WITH MRS. CHARLES POSEY

The year's social season began with a tea held September 27, at the home of Mrs. Charles Posey, in honor of Mrs. Allyn M. Wright of Binghamton, N. Y. Mrs. Wright presented a silver tea service to the college, in memory of her sister, a past president of the Womens' Advisory Group, Mrs. Beatrice Higgins.

Throughout the year, this organization has rendered help and encouragement to the women of the college, whenever and wherever needed. The new kitchen facilities and additions to the Tower Room are evidence to the sincerely appreciated activities of the Womens' Advisory Group.

Members: Mrs. Charles Posey, Mrs. Carl Beasley, Sr., Mrs. Howard D. Campbell, Mrs. Melvin H. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Dawes, Mrs. J. Keith Louden, Mrs. John H. Huggins, Mrs. G. Raymond Parry, Mrs. Robert Reider, Mrs. Marvin G. Sedam, Mrs. Charles S. Snyder, Mrs. J. Kenneth Stallman, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Frances Thornton, Mrs. John Sherrill, Mrs. Herbert R. Euler.

Mrs. Robert Dawes, Mrs. Allyn Wright, Mrs. Charles Posey, Sara Jane Uffelman, Patricia Cavanaugh, Mrs. Melvin Campbell.

In October–the Picnic

"Slugger" Wanbaugh

White Oaks Park was the scene of our school's annual autumn picnic on October 11, 1955. Activities commenced in the afternoon with volleyball and softball games in which all could participate. Following the strenuous exercise, all headed for the pavilion where a delicious ham supper was served. Hardly giving the food a chance to digest, everyone immediately embarked upon an evening of frenzied square dancing to the calls of Peter Carter. About midnight a contented student body departed from the picnic area for—elsewhere.

Doreen Falkenstine, Lorraine Tracey, Joan Ann Young, Marian Thomas, Gary Zimmerman, Charles Eicherly, Bob McCullough.

Election of Student Government

A red-hot presidential race, fired by a king-sized dose of school spirit, and flavored with the enthusiasm of seventeen student leaders, again this year produced a responsible and active government.

Complaint clearing house, and nerve center of student ideas, the council represents all organizations of the college. Under the leadership of Fred Trax, the student government counts itself a guardian of school spirit and earnestly endeavors to provide sound decisions in all matters submitted to its attention. The parking meter problem was the most hotly discussed subject of the year.

OFFICERS

President.....Fred Trax III
Vice-President.....Robert Altland
Treasurer.....Pat Cavanaugh
Secretary.....Caroline MacEslin
Freshman Sergeant-at-arms.....Donald Myers
Sophomore Sergeant-at-arms.....William Koller

Dan Ruth, Fred Trax, Bob Saunders

Seated: Bob Altland, Barry Wanbaugh, Fred Trax, Bill Allison, Jay Diehl, Pat Shive, June Frick, Bill Koller, Pat Cavanaugh, Marian Kingsley, Caroline MacEslin

First Edition of Yorker

When the lead story evaporates before your eyes only hours 'till deadline, along with reporters who have a mysterious knack for rendering themselves invisible, most people would be prone to pull hair, throw tantrums, and call it quits. Troubles, you say? 'Tis just a day in the life of Dan Ruth, editor-in-chief of The Yorker.

The English office bustles with ordered confusion as the staff turns its creative talents to making the next issue better than ever. Always eagerly awaited, The Yorker's monthly appearance is a boon to campus spirit, and provides the students with first hand information on all phases of college and community activities.

Big scoop! YJC campus news release! Dan Ruth, Phil Brenneman, Mr. Gunter, Lorna Gross.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE: Miss Lois Baschnagel, Mr. Gary Gunter, Miss Nancy King, Miss Helen McNitt.

STAFF: Phil Blankenstein, Lorna Gross, Charles Eicherly, Pat Shive, Phil Brenneman, Nancy Moul, Robert R. Altland, Clinton Slonaker.

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Second Semester: Elizabeth Miller, John Feiser

LAYOUT: Wayne Zarfoss, Robert Strickler; Business Manager, Roger Nicol.

On any given Tuesday, representatives of the Tower staff could be found laboring in the English office. Everyone wrote and rewrote articles, some typed and retyped articles, some checked and double-checked picture identifications, and some just sat and stared with bewilderment at the work that still had to be done.

In the final stretch, the layout boys, Wayne Zarfoss and Robert Strickler, worked every Thursday night to push production.

And finally, it was finished.

There was to be no more running up and down stairs, no more phone calls to the photographer's, no more cokes, no more tedious copy assignments—it was all over. And the staff could smile and sigh with relief as they waited for the publisher to finish the book.

Trustee Reception

The Trustees
of
York Junior College
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception in honor of
The Faculty
and
The Students
of the college
on Sunday afternoon, the sixteenth of October
at four o'clock
in the college library.

R.s.v.p.
The President's Office
York Junior College

Students labored diligently over their acceptance notes, addressed them with a flourish to the President's Office, and left the rest of the matter up to the U. S. postal service.

A beautiful autumn Sunday was the date reserved for all this attention. Trustees of the college honored the faculty and students at a 4 P. M. formal reception held in the library. Social graces, retrieved from hidden recesses and polished for the grand occasion, were demonstrated with disarming ease on the afternoon of October 16.

Marion Thomas, Nancy Lucas, Joanne Young, Bob McCullough, Timothy Marahoris.

Halloween Parade

October 30, 1955, Halloween was ushered into York by a gala parade in which York Junior College took part. Mu Eta Kappa and Lambda Sigma Chi joined forces to decorate one float, the theme of which was YJC's expansion program. The overcrowded conditions were signified by "the old woman who lived in a shoe" with her many children.

Phi Delta Phi entered a hay wagon float advertising the forthcoming Autumn Dance. Students representing the various organizations braved the corn throwing crowd to ride the floats through town.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Santa Claus—John Staubach

Lambda Sig Children's Christmas Party

Dr. Albohm, Dr. Dawes

FIRST ROW, *left to right:* Barbara Holmes, Ruth Miller, Maxine McDermott, Joan Danner, Pat Shive. SECOND ROW: Lorna Gross, Lorraine Tracy, Jo Ann Young, Lois Staubach, Marcia Crouch. THIRD ROW: Mary Rohrbaugh, Doreen Falkenstine, Lois Russell, Charlotte Sechrist, Janet Dressel, Nancy Garvin, Jane Mosebrook. FOURTH ROW: Pat Cavanaugh, Nancy Gemmill, Julia Barnes, Carol McCleary, Beverly Jacobs.

Enthusiastically, the girls of Lambda Sigma Chi set out to make this a red-letter year. Early in September, the sophomores entertained the incoming freshmen at a supper meeting in the Lounge. Officers were elected and later installed at candlelight ceremonies held in the chapel. November was highlighted by a sorority-sponsored film at the Elmwood, the hayride, the YJC's contribution to the Reciprocity Club Exhibit at the Hotel Yorktowne.

Christmas time arrived, and the afternoon of December 14 found the Lounge filled to the brim with sixty-five children, all eagerly enjoying the carol singing, movies, and refreshments, while keeping one eye on the door, anticipating the arrival of Santa himself. The sorority also filled baskets with food and toys for a local needy family.

Sports enthusiasts of the group took charge of the refreshment stand at all home basketball games. The second semester was headlined by a Mothers' Tea and Mrs. A. J. Dise's demonstration of flower arrangements.

Marcia Crouch, Wendell Ehrhart

The Hayride

In November–Organization of Linguistians

LINGUISTIANS

First Row: Philip Brenneman, Harold Bender, Robert H. Altland, Charles Eicherly, Marian Kingsley, Pat Cavanaugh, Carol McCleary. Second Row: Robert Eveler, Daniel Ruth, Carl Hassler, John Mundis, Timothy Marahoris, Pat Shive, Ned Blymire.

OFFICERS

First Semester

President.....Marion Kingsley
Vice President.....Robert H. Altland
Secretary .....Caroline Scicchitano
Treasurer ..... Christine Kittrell

Second Semester

President .....John Mundis
Vice President .....John Engesser
Secretary .....Pat Moore
Treasurer.....Nancy Gemmill

The Linguistians, an organization for foreign language students, met monthly with Dr. Jaeckel as the faculty advisor.

Several very enjoyable and informative meetings were held in the first semester. In an informal visit, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Giacomini told of some fascinating French habits and attitudes toward life. At a later meeting, the students enjoyed some beautiful slides of Mexico.

A masquerade ball and guest speakers completed the second semester's activity.

In December... "Christopher Bean"

Paul Wolfgang, Gerald Smyser, Thomas Hannigan

For those whose first love is the theater or for those who simply enjoy the excitement of back stage life, the trials of learning endless lines, the search for elusive props, and the agony of first-night jitters, are but trifles compared to the joys adherent to producing a play.

The Drama Society, fifteen strong, tackled "The Late Christopher Bean" first semester, with positive results to please the most critical cynic. Long hours of practice under Mr. Gunter's patient direction, culminated in two star-studded performances which turned Chris Bean into a well-loved campus phenomenon.

Not content to rest on their laurels, the society kept themselves occupied grinding out a one-act play and TV skits the second semester.

SEATED: Paul Wolfgang, Marian Kingsley, Jim Gross, Claire Kauffman, Richard Moore.
STANDING: Gerald Smyser, Pat Cavanaugh, Tom Hannigan, Pat Moore.

And At the Hotel Yorktowne

Fred Trax crowns the queen, Mary Todd.

ATTENDANTS: Pat Cavanaugh, Sara Jane Uffelman.

Queen

MARY ANN TODD

Christmas Carols

The Glee Club at York Junior College under the energetic direction of Mr. Kaufman may be heard every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30, giving competition to the television set in the Lounge. Any passer-by on pressing his ear to the door of the music room will be likely to hear the strains of "The Halls of Ivy" or "Go Down, Old Mule."

During the first semester the golden voiced Glee Club appeared at the Christmas Convocation, led the singing of carols in Memorial Hall, and sang at the Christmas party for the school children.

FIRST ROW: Christine Kittrell, Charlotte Sechrist, Lois Russell, Mary Rohrbaugh, Justine Green. SECOND ROW: Barbara Holmes, Lorraine Tracey, Beverly Jacobs, Nancy Garvin, Maxine McDermott. THIRD ROW: Raymond Miller, Bob Altland, Dan Ruth, John Henry, Barry Wanbaugh. FOURTH ROW: Norton Gillette, Jacques Falkenstine, Georg Maer, Lieber Spampinello, Bill Houser.

In January–Exam Time

Philip Sweeney, Doris and Philip, Jr.

Vincent Kingston, Dolores, Vincent Jr., Joseph, and Kathryn

GOOD
REASONS FOR
PASSING EXAMS

Mu Eta Kappa

M.E.K.

First Row: William Koller, Skip Heath, Reed Prowell, Clair Spangler, Terry Reinhard, Robert McCullough, Rodger Goodling. Second Row: Charlie Moore, Robert Altland, Donald Myers, Barry Wanbaugh, Ron Trimmer, Clinton Slonaker, Robert R. Altland, Fred Bierman.

OFFICERS

First Semester

Grand Kappa .....Clair Spangler
Kappa.....William Koller
Treasurer .....Robert McCullough
Secretary.....Charles Pike
Sergeant-at-arms .....Barry Wanbaugh
Chaplains.....Charles Moore, Fred Bierman
Corresponding Secretary.....Rodger Goodling

Second Semester

Grand Kappa.....Gordon Heath, Jr.
Kappa .....Clinton Slonaker
Corresponding Secretary.....Robert R. Altland
Recording Secretary.....Robert H. Altland
Sergeant-at-arms.....Claude Koller
Chaplain.....Ronald Trimmer
Treasurer.....Robert McCullough

After a clean sweep of all of last year's officers, the members of M.E.K. set to work to reorganize their fraternity, which was accomplished after several meetings. Once again, the main objective of the fraternity was the promotion of brotherhood within the organization itself, as well as throughout the school.

"The more the merrier" could be the theme of M.E.K.'s many projects. Grand Kappa Clair Spangler got the ball rolling, and the brothers sponsored a float in the annual Hallowe'en parade. Time went fast and with it went the frat's stag party which was held at the Marine Club. After a victorious basketball game with P.D.P., the Sophs turned the organization over to the Freshmen early in January and under Grand Kappa Skip Heath, the brothers began to plan for the coming year.

Phi Delta Phi

Charles LoBianco, John Feiser, Don Giffiord, Ralph Horn, Gary Zimmerman, Richard Moore, Fred Trax.

The activities of Phi Delta Phi were highlighted this year by two very successful dances. The annual Autumn dance was held on November 4, at the Outdoor Club, YJC's future campus. Bob Harry's orchestra furnished the music and spot and door prizes were given away as three hundred people enjoyed themselves. At the Christmas dance in December, Club President Fred Trax crowned Miss Mary Ann Todd, the school's Christmas Queen.

During the basketball season, the Phi Delts were in charge of the sale and collection of tickets at all home basketball games. The group also sponsored a booster night basketball game with the proceeds going to a scholarship fund.

One more event cannot be forgotten: the stag party, at which, for obvious reasons, there was a perfect attendance.

First Row: Carmen Turillo, Bill Allison, Fred Trax, Bob Saunders, Dick Moore, Barry Simmons, Norton Gillete. Second Row: Dave Arnold, William Markle, Stuart Steinberg, Allan Bernstein, Eugene Sterner, John Ulrich, Phil Swisher, Jacques Falkenstine. Third Row: Gary Wise, Ralph Horn, Timothy Marahoris, Harry Norman, Jr., William Campbell, Nathan Madarick, Jay Diehl.

Alpha Rho Sigma

Robert Eveler, Donald Spaar, James Walters, Donald Miller

OFFICERS

President.....Robert Strickler
Secretary-Treasurer.....Wayne Zarfoss
Advisor.....Mr. Charles J. Vergin

Mr. Vergin, Robert Strickler

Alpha Rho Sigma is an organization in which the engineering students of York Junior College may further their interests in the various fields of engineering. The club consists of twenty-two members, two of which have gotten all "A's" in their academic subjects for the first semester.

The club members have enjoyed two very informative meetings the first semester. The first was a spaghetti dinner at which a film concerning the production of limestone was shown and discussed by two representatives from the Thomasville Stone and Lime Company. At the second meeting the future engineers were impressed by the broad and intensive knowledge of Francis B. Foley, who spoke on the subject of Metallurgy.

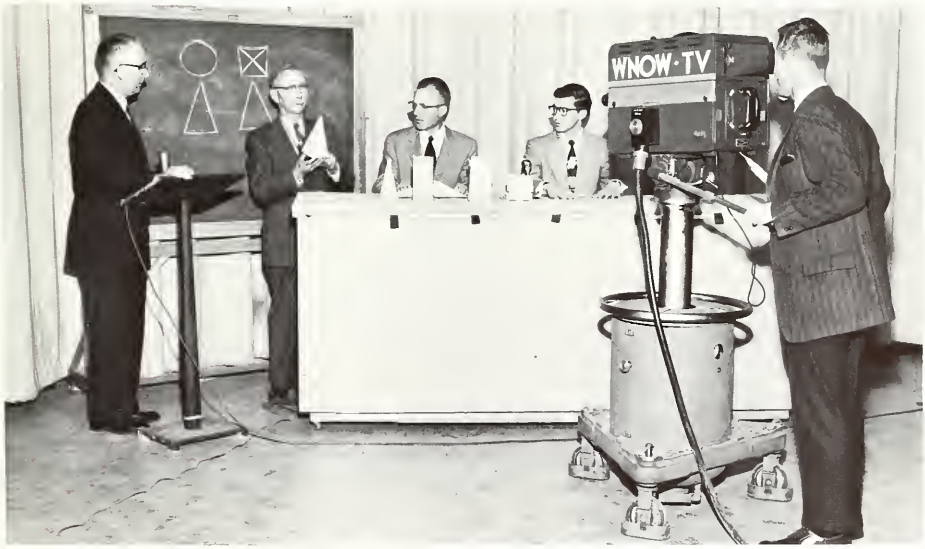
Plans for observing some of York's surrounding industries include visits to the Hardinge Plant and the Schmidt and Ault Paper Company. Also, we hope to attend one of the open meetings of the Engineering Society of York.

York's Own Junior College TV

Host.....Dr. Robert Gates Dawes
Director.....Mr. Gary O. Gunter

January 9—TV Maintenance: Mr. Raymond Staub, instructor.
January 16—Hobbies: Thomas Ruddell on Cave Dwelling; Charles Crowell, Indians.
January 23—Guidance: Mrs. Kenneth Kagan, Dean Charles E. Rollins.
January 30 — Comparative Anatomy: John Staubach, Lorna Gross.
February 6—Engineering Drawing: Mr. Charles E. Vergin, Gerald Crisman.
February 13 — Indian Dancers: Dan Ruth, James Green.
February 20—Physics Demonstrations: James Guynn, Marvin Hengst.
February 27—French Impressionists' Music: Gerald Smyser.
March — Sports: Robert Kochenour, Jack Downs, golf; Phil Blankenstein, Donald Miller, wrestling—Gordon Heath, referee.
March 12—National Junior College Convention report: Dr. Dawes interviewed by Dean Rollins, and Guidance Counsellor Mrs. Helen Smith of William Penn High School.
March 19—"The Importance of Being Earnest": Clair Jo Kaufman, Paul Wolfgang, Irene Allen.
March 26—YJC Quartette: Gerald Smyser, Norton Gillette, Joanne Young, Maxine McDermott; Pianist, Merrill Yohe.

Dr. Dawes, Mr. Vergin, Mr. Gunter, Gerald Criswell, and cameraman.



In February... Adult Evening Courses

HUMAN RELATIONS COURSE

SPEAKERS

January 11—Personnel Testing

WALTER HARLALCHER, *Personnel Director*
(Standard Register)

LEWIS KIRKLAND, *Director of Industrial Relations*
(Doubleday, Hanover)

January 18—Employee Interviewing

GUY HOFFMASTER, *Personnel Director*
(Schmidt & Ault)

DAVID STEPHENSON, *Personnel Manager*
(Oliver Corp.)

January 25—Employee Appraisal

WILLIAM COWMAN, *Director of Industrial Relations*
(Bendix Corp.)

JAMES DEMPSEY, *Manager Employee and Plant Community Relations*
(General Electric)

February 1—Collective Bargaining

DAVID EASTON, *Personnel Manager*
(York-Hoover)

JACK JOSLIN, *Vice President Industrial Relations*
(York Corp.)

An attentive audience in Radio-television

February 8—Industrial Mental Hygiene-Attitude Development

KENNETH KIRBY, *Education and Community Relations Manager*
(Caterpillar)

DR. ROBERT KEMBLE, *Director York County Mental Health Center*
(York Mental Health Clinic)

February 15—Job Analysis and Evaluation

DON WILSON, *Vice President, Secretary and Director Public Relations*
(John C. Motter Printing Press Co., Columbia)

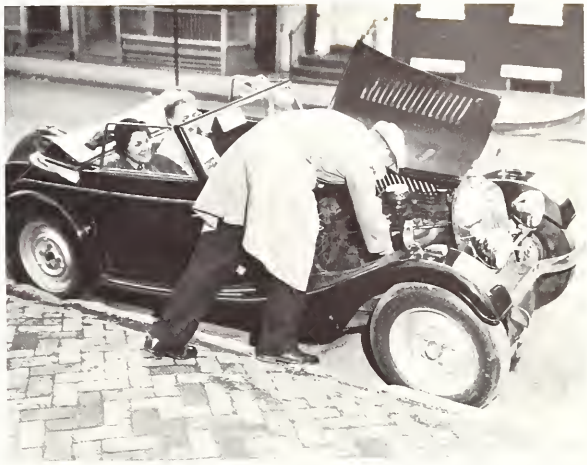
WALDEMAR SENFT, *Assistant to Director of Public Relations*
(S. Morgan Smith Co.)

February 22—Final Dinner Meeting

LEE LICHLITER, *Industrial Relations Consultant*
(York Manufacturers Asso. Consultant)

An attentive audience in Human Relations.

In the Spring Time



Tom Ruddell, June Frick, Barbara Buchart

A Young Man's Fancy Turns To.....

Basil Biggs, Barry Simmons,

Spring, utterly delightful spring, has come upon us. The sunshine is bright, the wind is warm—and oh, to be outside!

A man just has to work the kinks out of his throwing arm, shine that car of his, and get that once lively motor running smoothly. A woman will long for a ride in a convertible, with her hair flying loose and free in the breeze.

And everybody sits languidly in his classroom, stares through the opened windows, and sighs quietly, "Oh, to be outside."

Future Campus

YORK JUNIOR COLLEGE

for

YOUTH AND ADULTS

"York County Community College"

In the long range sense, YJC, like other schools, must look both ways. Back to an early day and the very success with which the school has been doing a job for the community, and forward to the same task for a "Greater York."

Back to a time when, as one of America's earliest functioning Junior Colleges, it could "record with satisfaction the fact that already nine of its graduates have entered the Junior Class at Princeton and Lafayette, and have taken rank among the foremost students there . . . *

And, forward to a day on its new campus ** when, with help of its better organized and functioning alumni, it can render the service to the community: to business and industry, to senior citizens, to cultural opportunities—which is to be expected of "York's Community College."

* 7th Annual Catalogue, 1879–80
** Option approved by York Outdoor Club, Jan. 5, 1956

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Vice President,
Development

'56 Class Confidently

A combination of bridge playing and good-natured kibitzing, last-minute-cramming and shattered nerves, eventually produces a select and unique group, known as sophomores. York Junior College boasts 88 of these worldly-wise, two-year veterans of higher learning. Having been tried and found not wanting, they await the magical June 1 with mixed emotions.

Spring time has always brought with it that time honored institution — the "sophomore sneak." Engineered in secret and dedicated to the principle of good wholesome fun, this strategic maneuver proved an excellent remedy for the sophomore spring-fever epidemic

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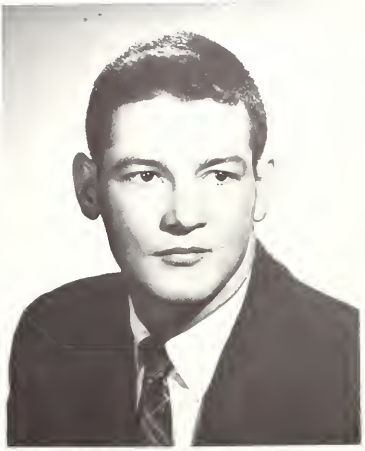

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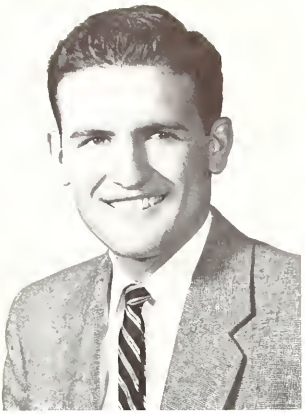

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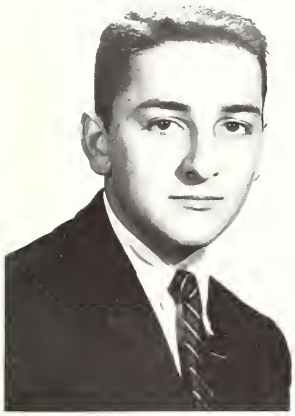

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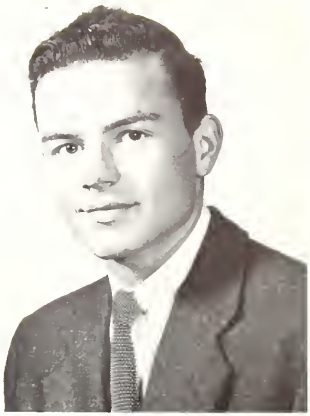

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